DENNIS BAXTER'S DEATH EOT DOWN IN HIS MOTHER'S PRES. ENCL BY POLICEMAN NUGENT.

The Young Man Highly Spoken of by his suppoyers Stories of Police Brutality. \*Ob. Denny Baxter! for twenty-one years yea never slept anywhere but under your faper's and m ther's roof, but to-morrow night on will sleep in the graveyard!"

the who said this last night was the heartboson mether of Dennis Baxter of 625 West Lary-sixth errest, as she stood by the c. Mn of godsy afternoon by Policeman Peter Nugent the Forty-seventh street station. The disconand to the friends and neighbors who came eth words of sympathy he said; Hever there was a boy murdered it was

garpeer boy who lies there as good a son as parents ever had. But almost as cruel as his nurler are the stories that have been told jost him by the policeman who killed him." Among the friends who came were many who halknown the young man from childhood. All gara him the same reputation, that of a sober, goody, industrious young man, kind and coniderate to his parents, and especially affectionge to his mother. The utmost indignation was appeared at the allegations made by the policepen in justification of their fatal assault. Men who had worked with Dennis were there, and her said that a more faithful worker they person. They said he was always willing to son his hand at anything, no matter how in-

perious, to earn an honost dollar.

Hr. Baxter, the father, said: "My con his worked hard all summer for Crosby & wiler, contractors for digging cellars. He vould have been at work on Monday only it was a rainy day. I do not know when he has bendown at the dock before. He has worked for Mike Ceary and Charles Miller, stevedores; for the Eim Finx Mill, between five and six pare; at Higgins's carpet factory, and at other places. He was employed in Higgins's carpet latery nearly two years. You may go to any of mose pinces, and you will find that the boy had a good character. You may sak the neighbors, and they will all tell you that he was a peace-see, some, hard-working boy. He belonged to neighbors, and no club. He had had no previous difficulty with Nugent or any other poleoman. The reports they have given of his reputation are shamefully false, and can be protected to be taken by the testimony of any number of respectable people who have known him since he was born, at 311 Monroe street, where I liked twenty years. We have lived in this boase seven years, and on this block twelve years, and there are pl-niv of honest hard-yerian techie about here who have known us all the time." agery nearly two years. You may go to any of

straing reconic about here who have known us altherime. The story of the shooting, as told by young Brier's friends, is that Policeman Nugent was gring to arrest a young man named Ya-htman, shows charged with stoning Policeman Makes. Yachtman escaped, and Policeman Nugent seeing young Baxter standing on the whaf, ordered him awar, and accompanied his endeaved the form his fist and raps with his endand the butt of his pistol. Baxter walked up forty-sixth street to where his father lives. Incre is a vacant for adjoining, in which are surface of the street, The fence is down, and have is free access rom the sidawalk. Baxter and Mrs. Young, who lives in the adjoining at the lives and Mrs. Young, who lives in the adjoining here is free access rom the sidewalk. Baxter good in this lot and was talking with his mother and Mrs. Young, who lives in the adjoining house, telling them of the besting he had just severed from Policeman Nagent without cause. Whis they were talking, Nugent, accompanied by Policeman Deakey, came up the street. Mrs. Batter is positive that at that time her son had seither stick nor stone in his hand. Nugent accessed the boy of intention to stone him, and lied stepped upon a pile of lumber, drew his pitolso as to almost touch Baxter, and fired lie fatal shot into his heart, almost within arms' keath of Baxter's mother.

My God ! Have you shot my son?' she cried. Tes, and I will shoot you too if you don't ske care," is the reply which the mother says basent made. Nugent, she says, stood with his crawn pistol while the boy breathed his last the ut speaking a word. Both Mrs. Baxter sid Mrs. Young, who saw the shooting, declare the young Baxter gave no provocation, and his of the policemen desired to arrest him they cald have done so easily, as there were two of them armed. It was broad daylight, and there was no attempt to escape.

neighbors say that neither of the young

he neighbors any that neither of the young in charged with stoning the policeman lives the street; that there are no gangs there; the policemen are harsh, cruel, and tyrand, often ordering away young men from r own doors, or clubling them for exercisticity undounted right to wak the street, to the "Red Star Social Club," the members it is composed of hard-working mechanics, conf. it is said, has taken a disike to one of members of this club, and has threatened to thim if he meets him on the avenue. The arman on his way home from his work has a one time avoided. Nugent, It is said that

is is the third young man Nucent has shot, to neighbors deny that the police have been abled from the tops of the houses, and say that the stories, as well as wholesale slanders of specials families, are gotten up by the rolice suited themselves from the consequences of errown brutality.

Mr. James Crosby of the firm of Crosby & liler, contrancers for cellar digging, who lives the house adjoining that of young Baxter, id last night: "He was a hard-working, heat young fellow. I would trust him with 18 whins. He did not need watching. I have ben trusted him with money. He has worked to me at digging cellars, the hardest kind of ork, all summer, and he seldom lost a day, e would have been at work on Monday but for a rain. I was never more surprised in my than who I have been a been been and the seldom lost a day, a would have been at work on Monday but for a rain. I was never more surprised in my would have been at work on Menday but for rain. I was never more surprised in my than when I heard he was shot by a police.

I could hardly believe it. As for the ries that the police have circulated against character, they are shameful, and there are may of honest people about here who can tily to the good character of Dennis Baxter."

aquiry among the neighbors hore out the ry that the Baxters were an upright, hardright, sober family. They attend Father only's church in Fifty-first street. Mr. for has been employed in the Municipal s Works and as a stevedore, and his sons were were ded with him.

Works and as a stevedore, and his sons extracted with him.
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I day resized by a stream of old friends who shown the Baxters during their long resize in the city visited the house and condoied the bereaved family. The SUN reporter visited the neighborhood has night found adications of the desperate character that poine have given to the locality. There evars in the streets, children playing on sidewalks, tenants taxing the air on stones, not a policeman was seen, and the reporter the and out of the houses and up and down asleys without motestation. Inquiries were wretelevilly, and, although there was sure at the bai reputation unjustly given to dead young man in the police accounts of transaction, there were no indications of transaction to unoffending residents, of the undings and clubbungs to which young of the vicinity have been compelled to substinuler fear of being shot should they dare er hear of being shot should they dare

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An old resident of the neighborhood said: I do not wish you to publish my name, because I should be made the subject of insulting leasant by some of the policemen who issummer over this street as if they owned us, it is a summon thing for a man to be ordered way from his own doorstep and for young lean to be driven from the corners for no other reason than because a patrolman takes a hotion to order them away. The club sawaps out, and the pistol within sight. The taid imagination of the policeman saways sees your in the most innosent assembly, and he slightest remonstrance is sufficient to held the police is a read. Of course there are arrests made here, as among an equal number of persons anywhere in New York; but the majority of the police to insult us by calling this a resort for lang-rous persons is to manufacture a slander for which we ought to have some redress. If Caroner Knox will only investigate the facts about the shooting of this young man, he will brings do something to protest us from a continuation of those police outrages."

Following Nugeri was year-lay paroled by Caroner Knox. The inquest will probably be begun on Saturday next.

THE MALLEY BOYS' DEFENCE. Mora Direct Testimony Strengthening the

New HAVEN, Oct. 4 .- Only three witnesses estified on this the twentieth day of the Mailey hearing, and one of these was the Quinn girl. who on Saturday was cross-examined for two hours and a haif continuously without breaking down her direct testimony. Another witness was Louisa Chara Malley, sister of James Malley, Jr. During the foreneon she, with her two sisters, elegantly attired, and wearing wide flaring hats set far back on their heads, did so much whispering and laughing as they sat behind their brother, that Deputy Sheriff Peck e dead son, who was shot in her presence on | was compelled to speak to them at the request of the Justice, who was greatly approved by their actions. The Justice desired to hurry the state father sat in the room utterly cast down. | case along, but could not because of the exhaustive cross-examination by the State. The defence are bringing forward their strongest alibi witnesses, and the State's attorneys, in view of the case going to a higher court are

rigidly cross-examining them upon every point, The first witness to-day was Mrs. Catherine Roselia Malloy, employed as a milliner at Edward Malley's store, She corroborated Miss Healy, the dressmaker, who testified last week, with reference to the younger James Malley being at home on Friday evening, Aug. 5. Mrs. Malloy did not see him, but as she sat in the parlor and he in the dining room they exchanged salutations. James asked her if she had seen him driving on Whalley avenue the evening before, and she replied that she had, and that he was driving very fast. This was between 7 and 8 o'clock. Sut sequently that Friday evening she heard James singing upstairs. On the cross-examination the witness said that in the store on the Saturday Jennis Cramer's body was found, James Malley, Sr., spoke to her about it. He said it was streadful, that he was glad his son was home the night before, and also glad that she was there and heard him in the house. with reference to the younger James Matley in the house.
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Minnie Quino, the child witness, was then reentied by the State for further cross-examination. Her father is beind, and the family are
very poor, which accounts for the child being
taken away from school to run germans for the
Maileys. She was such a strong witness for the
defence, and her memory of evenus of two
months ago was so wenderint, that the State
wished to test her further. As she had testified
that she had read of Jennie Cramer's death in
the newspapers, Mr. Bollman handed her a
newspaper, and singularly enough, she began
reading an account of the mysterious death of
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which the raper-poke desires embling in many preading an account of the mysterious death of Nellie Wright on Sunday last, near Albion, N. Y., which the raper spoke of as resembling in many particulars the Jennie Cramer case. The lawyer then led her to admit that when she testified that she remembered the night of Aug. 5, because the following week occurred her brother's birthlay, she was mistaken, as she had since learnes that the birthlay was nearly two weeks previous. The girl on Saturday told in detail what the Mailey family had eaten for super on a number of evenings two months as o. To-day she could not recollect quitess well, and contradicted herself on several minor points, but held firmit to all she originally testified to regarding James Mailey, Jr.

Louisa Clara Mailey, sister of James Mailey, Jr., testified that her brother came home on Thursday evening, Aug. 4 between 65 and 7 o'clock, and after supper took her out riding for a little while in her cousin Walter's team, She did not see him afterward that night. On the next day she saw her brother at noon at dinner, and amain at 7 o'clock in the evening on which it is a leg-d Jennie Cramer died. He took supper, went up stair as and had a bath, and stabout 10 o'clock the witness sear him in her sister Kate's room shaving himself. At 11 o'clock the witness went through his room, taking the Quinn child to her room acjoining, and saw James in bed. Soon afterward she entered his room and took trom under his head as he lay asleep a nillow, which she carried into her own room. The next (Saturday) morning she saw him at 7 o'clock, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske, and half an hear later saw him start for the ske with his tather. She did not see her brother that day again until nightfall. To-morow the witness will be cross-

THE TAXATION OF BANK DIPOSITS. Commissioner Raum's Ruling-Saly Net Deposits inxable. When a kiroker is also a Banker.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The following is Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum's decision of the bank deposit question:

Treastery Department Office of integral livewing Office of integral livewing Manufacture, Oct. 3, 1881.

Where deposits are made of checks of draits which are immediately carried to the credit of the depositor, and which are subject at once to paymently where or draft, they must be truted as taxable depositor, they must be truted as taxable depositor in the tay the same are received and entered to the credit of the depositor, but in adjacent the tax is a subject to the credit of the cred depositor; but, in adjusting the daily balances of deposits, broks at the close of each day's business by deducting the amount of checks received from the Charge House

not be treated as a deposit within the meaning of the

each morning, treating such checks as though they had

ered, they become and are a deposit in the hands of the bank or banker, and if subject to check or drait, or paypledged, the money so entended is not a deposit, and is not subject to taxation assuen.

Deposits made with a bank or banker and mixed with the other fands of the bank, although received for spe-cial purposes such as for instance, to pay dividends or

taxation as a deposit.

Banks and benkers, when making up their returns for taxation, are not entitled to deduct from the balance of deposits shown upon their backs amounts of money in possession and not invested, nor amounts of money re-deposited with other banks or bankers.

The business of a broker is to negotiate purchases or sales of stocks, bonds, exchange, fullion, coined money, bank notes, promiseary notes, or other securities. He

Every person, firm, or company having a place of business where stocks, boolds, builtion, bills of exchange, or promissory notes are received for almount or for sale is

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PAROLE WINS ONCE MORE DIVIDING THE HONORS AT JEROME

PARK TERIERDAY.

Close Work for the Hunter and Champagne Stakes—Checkmate Leads the Cracks—Une Hurdle Race and Four Jockeys Thrown. The six races in Jerome Park were thoroughly enjoyed vesterday by a fair throng of spectators. Although the course was rather heavy, in places, from the late rains, excellent time was made.

The bell first summoned the horses for a race

of one mile and three-eighths, for a purse of

Bryson's Irish King, 108; B. H. Pettengill's Fair Count, 10 5; G. L. Lorillard's Fevida, 105, and F. Morris's Priam, 89. Betting-4 to 5 against Parole, 5 to I each against Ferida, Fair Count and Priam, and 10 to 1 against Irish King. Irish King was the first to show in front after an even start, Priam second, and Ferida third. Priam gained the lead before rounding the turn for the first run up to the pudges' stand. Passing the stand, Priam led, lapped to the shoulders by Perida, Fair Count six lengths away, Parole at his beels, and Irish King last, Prinm retained the lead, Ferida shutting out daylight, around to the last quarter mile of the race. The rear guard was now fast closing the gaps for the run home. Cost-lio called on Parole in the straight and he responded nobly, working through before reaching the last furlong

and winning handly, Ferida at his beels, Fair Count third, Priam eacht lengths away, and the King last. Time, 2:27. Fair Count third. Priam cent lengths away, and the King last. Time, 2:27.

THE HUNTER STAKES.

The 3-year-old fillies were then called to contest in a race of one mile and three-quarters for the Hunter Stakes of \$100 cach, bull forfold, with \$800 added, \$200 to second. There appeared from the list of twenty-six nominations Burnham & Son's Brambaietta, D. Colaizzi's Stark, and G. L. Lay ilard's Aella, each carrying 115 lbs. Betting—1 to 2 on Aella, 25 to 1 against Spark, and 4 to 1 against Brambaietta.

The three started away as though sil were in a walk over. Costelio heading the tandem on Aella. In this manner they loftered around to the stand at three-quarters of a mile, Aella nearly two lengths ahead of Spark, and Brambaletta s little more than that distance in the rear. Quickening their pace, the three-moved on to be three-quarter pole on the last mile about the same distance apart. A rimple of excitement arcse when Feakes sent Spark alongsite of Aella at the furlong for the brush home. It was a nece-anti-neck finish, Spark winning by a short head Brambaletta third, six lengths away. Time, 3:29.

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A fine field of youngsters appeared in the scramble of three-quarters of a mile for the covered Champagne Stakes for two-year olds, at \$50 each, half forfell, with \$500 added; \$100 to second. The selections from twenty-four hominations were P. Lorilard's Wyoming, 117 bas; Mr. Nelson's Macdoff, 110; P. Lorilard's Inska, 107; Dayer Bross, Bienheim, 107; S. D. Brues's Bathwin, 107; E. V. Smelcker & Co.'s The Rat, 107; D. D. Withers's Duplex, 107, and Pelham Statis's Vampire, 107. Betting-2 to 1 against Duplex, 25 to 1 against The Ret, 4 to 1 against Wooming, 5 to 1 cach seather Baldwin and Macdoff, 10 to 1 against Vampire, and 15 to 1 against Bonheim.

The juvenies moved away fairly in line, Getting down to their work before passing the bluff, Itaska showed the way, with The Rat at his heels, collared by Duplex, Itaska remained in the lead until well around the lower turn. Here Duplex moves up and forged ahead. The Rat had slipped back to fourth place, behind Vampire, Macdoff creeping up on Vampire, In the straight Macdoff toward his way through. The Rat skipped along in his shadow, and the two passed the line well in advance of the others, Macdoff taking the race just clear of The Rat; Duplex third, three lengths sway, Time, 1:18%. Fisher rode the winner. CHECKMATED.

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A free handicap sweetstakes of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$500 added, \$125 to second, drew to the scribt for the rice of one mile and one-eighth J. T. Williams's Checkmate, 125 lbs.; J. R. Keene's Spenthritt, 115; H. Winter's Bounce, lost; G. L. Lernilard's Sir Hugh, 28; and E. J. M. Eimee's General Monroe, 90. Betting-3 to 2 against Sir Hugh, 2 to 1 against Spendthrit, 4 to I against Checkmate, 5 to 1 against Bounce, and 10 to 1 against General Monroe, against Spendiffri 1, 4 to I against Checkmole, 5 to I against Bounce, and 10 to I against General Monroe.

Sir Hugh and Spendiffri't showed the quickest passed the start, with General Monroe coming fast. When they first passed the stand General Monroe coming fast. When they first passed the stand General Monroe was seen of, at Sir Hugh's saider. They kept these positions around the turn, Bounce third, and Checkmate fourth, all in rong order. Sir Hugh and the General make a pratty race rounding the hill, with the General's nose in front. On coming in sight Sir Hugh had opened a yard of daylight in the least from the General, but rashing unthe straight the last her General, but rushing unthe straight the last her General but rushing unthe straight the last her General, but rushing unthe straight the last her General but rushing unthe straight her last her General but rushing unthe straight her description to the little sta

MARATHON'S FIGHT.

The fifth event was a mile spin for a purse of \$500, the winner to be sood by auction under the rules. The starters were J. H. Harbes's Marathon, 101 lbs.; Askerman & Co's Edwin A. 100; C. Littiellei I's Clarence, 94; D. D. Withers's Regionde, 80, and J. E. Kelly's May Wilson, 82. Betting—2 to 1 against Regionde, 2's to 1 against Regionde, 2's to 1 against Lagricule, 2's to 1 against Marathon, 3 to 1 against Carence 4 to 1 against Marathon, 3 to 1 against Carence 4 to 1 against Edwin A., and 8 to 1 against May Wilson.

Swooping away, Regionde set the pace at the turn, happed to the saddle by Edwin A., Marathon third. Before reaching the quarter pole Clarence ran near the head of the line, going first out of sight behind the binff. Regionde regained the lead on the turn, and those two had a hot brush to the three-quarter pole, where Regionde had only a neck the best of it. Racing up the stretch they failed to hold the pace, Marathon, cleaving through, followed by Edwin A. took the flual lead, Marathon winning with Edwin A, close at his flanks, Regionde third, and May Wilson fourth. Time, 1-484.

THE HURDLE BACE. The sport ended with a handicap hurdle race of one mile and three-eighths, over five hurdles; purse \$500, of which \$100 to second. The purse \$500, of which \$100 to second. The pumpers were: Strewsbury Stable's Berting, 145 its; J. E. Cook's Specimition, 145 its; J. E. Cook's Specimition, 145 its; W. C. Daly's Incomar, 143 its; P. Benily's George Washington, 130 its; W. C. Daly's Frank Short, 128 its; J. Donohue, Jr.'s, Eurice, 122 its; and M. J. Daly's Kate Long, 118 its, Betting—Even money against Berting, 3 to 1 against Specimation, 4 to 1 each against Lunice.

As a race the affair was a failure; but to those who look for excilement in the tambing of horses and pokess it was full of interest. Eurice fed over the first burdle. Verplanck, her raiser, roised out from under her, and the morses following were quinqured, Bertina and Ingomar collided at the second hurdle, McBride, Bertha's rider, was thrown samins the maide mils and badly bruised. Bertha rolled in the dirt. Ingomar fell over the hurdle fronting the cini, house, throwing Ford, George Washington also came to grief at this hurdle, stumbing over and then leaping the rails, and besing Devan toward the laddes under the binff. Specuation financy won the race, three lengths in front of Kate Long, Frant Short third, more than 100 yards benind. Time, 240.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Dr. R. V. Firmer, Huffalo, K. V.—Dear Sir: I have to thank you for the great relief received from your "Fa-vorite Prescription." My making had lasted aven years, one of which I was in bed. After taking one buffer, I was able to be about the house. Respectfully, and the house Respectfully.

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TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS.

Tests of Speed on the Gentlemen's Driving Association Grounds. The fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was begun yesterday on the grounds of the Gentlemen's Driving Association in Morrisania. The track was in excellent condition. The gather-ing of turfmen was very large. Among the ad-

\$500, for three-year olds and upward. The field comprised P. Lorillard's Parole, 115 lbs.; G. B.

harness. The starters were C. S. Barr's (Commac, L. I.) bik, f. Lady Burr, by Messenger Durce, dam Lady Belmont; J. H. McCoon's (New York city) ch. g. Whitney, by Messenger Durce, dam Belle of Richmond, driven by John Murphy; and C. Stanford's (Semenceder, K. Y.) br. g. Sir Mohawk, by Victor Mohawk, dam Sontag Nelly. The judges were H. W. T. Mah, President of the association. Capt. A. H. Sweeney, and Shutherd F. Knam. The race was started at 2 in the afternoon. Whitney never faitered, and he won the trot as he pleased in two straight heats, in 2:515 and 3:03M.

The second event was the Sequel Stakes, for mares that flave never trotted in 2:40 or better; \$50 entrance, had forfeit; closed with nine nominations, five flami payments; mile heats, best three in five, in barness. The Starters were: Charles Backman's (Goshen, N. Y.) br. m. Amm, by Riesdwis Hambietonian, dam Clara; T. S. Flood's (Elmira, N. Y.) ch. J. Hattie Mathews, by Lodi, dam Mary Ann; W. H. Wilson's (Cynthiana, K.) b. m. Lady De Jarnette, by Instan Chief, dam by Lewis Warfheid; blk, m. Bertha Case, by Henry Clay, Jr. dam by Ned Forrest, and H. C. Woodnut's (Mincola, L. I.) b. f. Isabelia, by Dictator, dam Goddust, Aima won the first heat in 2:30%; Hattie Matthews won the second by a short head in 2:304, and the third in 2:32. John Murphy, by skului driving, sent Aima in a winner of the fourth heat by a neck in 2:32%. Hattie Matthews won the fifth heat and trot, making the heat in 2:334, and the third and not reth heats and trot making the heat in 2:328.

The third race was for stallions that had never beaten 2:40; \$250 entrance, The fives that came to the score were D. Bergen's (Cornwall, Canada) br. b. Midway, by Almont, dam Madian Cogar, by Mambrino Chief; J. P. Wiser's (Presentt, Canada) bik, b. Walter Jones, by Conklin's Star, dam Laura Keene; J. D. Willis's (Mindletown, N. Y.) b. c. Jupiter Norwood, by George Wiles, dam Laura Keene; J. D. Willis's (Mindletown, N. Y.) b. c. Jupiter Norwood, by George Wiles, dam Matte Wilder, and the bay filip J

former receiving forfeit.

Among the events to come off at Fleetwood Park is the match for the \$5,000 purse offered by the association for St. Ju ien and Trinket. To-day over thirty of the best-bred trotters in the land will contend for the stakes.

IN OCIOBER BREEZES.

Club Down the Hny. The Jersey City Yacht Club closed its season brilliantly with the fall sailing match vesterday. Octo-ber breezes piped in freshly, and the race was a quick one, enabling the latter present to enjoy a short cruise afterward. The first and second classes sailed from off the clob house to red buoyon the Dry Romer and return, and the course for the other two classes was to Robbin's Reef buoy and return, sailed over twice. There was a Beef buoy and return, sailed over twice. There was a the westerly brees, giving the fleet a leading wind beariy air the way. The Eise M v seed too the lead in the first two classes, and sept in the first two classes, and sept in the wood class all the wood class all the western class all the western class all the way down to the Romer, first one being alread and then another. After turnout the rob buoy on the lary Romer, the Line May grainedly increased her lead on the classes founding that more, and rested by the fluid at 12 24 02. In the wood class the Forsyth, lorged, Alla, and May had acclose and exciting a rottest returning as fleey fluid color, and rested the classes the fluid at 12 24 02. In the wood class the Forsyth, lorged, Alla, and May had acclose and exciting a rottest returning as fleey fluid color, in the cases that introd Robbins Rest how twice it was closs wars between the Housand Litt. Nell or the title class, that the former fluids of finances and 23 seems wheal, In the fourth class the Juster of fluid of the trivial about a fluid the former fluids of finances and 23 seems wheal and all the fourth class the Juster of fluids of the summary is as follows:

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To Olve More Strength, that the Bridge May be Used for Pailman Care. An engineer of the corps in charge of the work upon the Brooklyn Bridge said vesterday that the reason more steel was needed was because after the contract was made with the Edgemoor Iron Company the engineer-in-chief ing of turfmen was very large. Among the admirers of fine horses on the grounds were Charles Backman. David Bonner, William H. Vanderbitt, S. C. Eastman, Frank Work, William H. Harbeck, Geo. B. Alley, P. C. Kellogg. Commodore Kitaon of Minneapolis, W. H. Wilson of Kentucky, R. Steel of Philadelphia, and that veteran of the turf. Smith Barr.

The first race was the Mail Stakes, for foals of 1878; \$250 entrance, \$500 added by H. W. T. Mail, closed with ten nominations and three final payments; mile heats, best two in three, in harness. The starters were C. S. Burr's (Comman, L. L.) bik, f. Lady Burr, by Messenger Duroe, dam Lady Belmont; J. H. McCoon's (New York city) ch. g. Whitney, by Messenger Duroe, dam Belle of Richmond, driven by John Murphy; and C. Stanford's Semeneevity, N. Y. Jor. g. Sir Mohawk, by Victor Mohawk, dam Sontag Nelly. The judges were H. W. T. Mail, President of the association. Capt. A. H. Sweeney. concluded to make the members of the super-

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## COMMON PRICES.

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The stock market opened strong, but comparatively quiet. The first board was active for Western Union. Erie common, Mich. Central. Lake Shore. Det., L. and Western. Central Pacific, and Texas Pacific at fine-tuniting but generally dropping prices. There was an important decline in L. E. and Western, under moderate off-rings. Between calls, prices almost uniformly declined. At the second board there was a steadier market, but no decided advance in anything. The latest transactions were at sharp declines in Michigan Central, Lake Shore. Canada Southern, Han, and St. Jo. preferred, Ohio and Miss, common, and Reading. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advance is Manhattan Elevated. 1. Declined—Canada Southern, Sa: Louisvaile. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advance in Manhattan Elevated, 'a. Declined—Canada Southern, 3a.; Louisvine and Nashville, 15a; Kansas and Frass, 's.; Denver and Rio Grande, 15a; Comana common, 15a; Comana preferred, 15a; Central Pacific, 15a; Northern Pacific preferred, 15a; Central, 15a; Northern Pacific preferred, 1; Now York Central, 15a; Northern Pacific preferred, 1; Now York Central, 15a; Northern Pacific preferred, 1; Now York Central, 15a; Central, 15a; Mestern Un on, 5a; New Jersey Central, 25a; Western Un on, 5a; New Jersey Central, 15a; Resting, 25a; Del. 1a, and W., 1; Union Pacific common, 1; Wabash and Pacific common, 1; Wabash and Pacific common, 1; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 25a; Rand Galley, 25a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Western, 4; Missouri Pacific, 5a; Chicago and Central, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; L. E., and Central, 5a; Chicago and Alton, 15a; Chicago and Central, 5a; Chicago a C. B. and Western, 4: Missouri Facine.
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In regard to the sources from whence the money has been derived to ray the dividents on the increased capital of the Western Union Telegraph Company, an explanation by President Green appears in The Borld of this morning. He says that the net earnings of the first quarter of the year, exclusive of assets sold were \$1.225,007, while the amount required for interest sing fund, and 1's percent dividend was \$1.327,100. For the second quarter the net earnings were \$1.443,344, the amount of interest, singing fund, and dividend being \$1.325,788. In both quarters expenditures were made on construction account amounting to \$210,492, which were paid for out of the proceeds of \$1.000.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$294.525; enstome, \$739.410. National bank notes received for redemption, \$217,000.

We print elsewhere, in full, the rulings of Commissioner Raum on the subject of the tarable deposits of banks and bankers. They accord with the summary we have a day or two ago, and with the practice hitherto followed in this city. this city.

At the annual meeting of the Clearing House Association held to-day, Frederick D. Tattes was chosen Chairman for the ensuing year H. H. Naro, Secretary; William A. Camp. Manager, and the following the Clearing House Committee: William Dowd, E. H. Perkins, Jr., Benjamin B. Sherman, Thomas Monahan, and George F. Baker. The report of the manager shows the total transactions of the Monahan, and George F. Baker. The report of the manager shows the total transactions of the year to have been \$50,341,536,373,89, or \$11,643,-269,121,43 greater than any previous year, and an average of \$165,055,201,22 per day. The balances for the year were \$1,776,018,151,58, of which \$572,419,900 were paid in gold coin, weighing 6865 tons. The total transactions of the Clearing House since its organization, 28 years ago, amount to \$225,191,555,476,81. Head-lutions subgristic of Amos H. Trowbridge, late President of the Second National Bank, and Henry F. Vali, late President of the Estensi

WHY THE EXIBA STEEL IS NEEDED. Bank of Commerce and Chairman of the Association, were adopted.

The sum of £280,000 in bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to Egypt.

A dividend of 25 F cent. In stock of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railway Company has been declared upon the surscriptions to the International Railway Improvement Company.

New York Markets

TUESDAY, Oct. 4.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Dull and one prices barrely maintain d, except for heat bed, which was se ream desert. We quarter Floor.—An 2.24 ft) \$150.25; superfine. \$5.50.455 25; extra apring. 16 Mass. St. Western win, ter shipping extras, \$10.000.30; do. XX and XXX, \$7.000.50; do. XX a

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral arranges at the above address on funeally U. E. G. at in the sentence of the late. octock P. M. It is kindly injuncted that no flowers be sent.

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